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Forecast: cloudy, mild, sunny periods
(Details on page 2)

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WORLD FREEDOM CHARTER SOUGHT BY DIEFENBAKER

Cheque Will Help Boy Find New 'Pal'

All smiles now, 13-year-old Donald Fitzpatrick, recovering in St. Joseph's Hospital from the traffic accident that killed his horse, is visited by Wes Goddard, president of the Colwood Trail Riders, and shown what the club's cheque will look like that will enable him to buy a new horse. The boy was so saddened by the loss of his faithful mount that the club plans to hold a dance next month to raise $150.—(Ryan's Studio photo.)

Guide Needed In Mind War

TORONTO (UPI)—Canada should lead the United States and all free nations in shouting out a "declaration of freedom's creed" as a guide in the world struggle for men's hearts and minds, Prime Minister Diefenbaker said last night.

The prime minister spoke at Toronto University, where he was given an honorary degree of doctor of laws.

Mr. Diefenbaker pointed out that material assistance to under-developed areas was important, but that in his visit to Asia he had sensed a certain misunderstanding and suspicion of the aid programs.

He said: "The lesson seems clear that material aid alone will not convince the uncommitted nations of our sincerity nor win their allegiance to freedom in the battle for ideologies."

The prime minister "was convinced that should the West prove its eventual superiority in the race of scientific advance, the spiritual things constitute the decisive elements."

He asked: "How many of us can express the philosophy of freedom?"

He answered: "We feel freedom, but that is not enough. We need to understand it and criticizing Communism is not enough."

Dignity, Tolerance

Mr. Diefenbaker's plan was: "There is no better way to explain freedom than for the nations of the free world to meet together, exchange ideas, and reach a common basis for a declaration of freedom's creed."

He asserted: "Such a declaration would give to the uncommitted world a solemn pledge of willingness to work for better economic conditions in which human dignity, equality and tolerance will be recognized."

"And personal liberty, freedom of thought, expression, association and religion pledged to those who will join in freedom and for freedom in the struggle for men's hearts and minds," he said.

Mr. Diefenbaker explained there was an awakening of national pride in Asia and especially China.

He said that Russia had paraded its scientific achievements to make the uncommitted countries believe that the free world was decadent.

The prime minister pleaded that the West "restate, and define its purposes, its principles and its ideals, because the Communists have distorted the meaning of democracy."

What Can Canada Do?

Mr. Diefenbaker then raised the question: "What can Canada do?"

He said that Canada must be a world power in the things of the spirit as well as in her material potential resources. She is respected because she does not wish to expand, but because of its geographical position between the U.S. and Russia she must have a world outlook.

Mr. Diefenbaker said: "Canada has a message for mankind."

He acknowledged the U.S. had assumed world-wide responsibilities and it was "Canada's job to interpret the U.S. in a way that no other nation can to Asia and Africa."

Mr. Diefenbaker said: "There was a need for the establishment of chairs of study of Asian history and affairs and of Commonwealth relationships in Canada." He said the best course in North America on the Commonwealth was given in a southern university in the United States.

The prime minister quoted economists who have predicted a Canadian population of 30,000,000 by 1979, and said by then "Canada will be interpreter and intermediary between the great powers."

Mr. Diefenbaker concluded: "We will then be a leading power of the West, and Canada must be prepared for her larger role in the international sphere."

Anastas Mikoyan teams with Jerry Lewis

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Mikoyan Meets Stars, Students

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Russia's Anastas I. Mikoyan got into the movies Monday.

The Soviet first deputy premier dropped in at Paramount Studios where he talked and joked with Marlon Brando, and then starred in a brief film sequence with Jerry Lewis and Nina Merrill.

HIGH POINT OF DAY

The movie set visit was the high point of a day-long tour of Los Angeles which started with a trip around the campus of the University of California at Los Angeles — Mikoyan's first look at an American university.

As he walked onto the film set, he shook hands with Lewis. Then he embraced the shapely Miss Merrill.

BETTER RECEPTION

"She got a much better reception than I did," Lewis complained.

"That's because I have more experience with women," Mikoyan said.

At UCLA Mikoyan got a warm reception.

STUDENTS ENVIED

"I envy those who can study and eat," he told students.

"I had no opportunity to attend college. I am a graduate of the school of life and revolution."

Pointing to his son, Serge, who accompanied him, the Soviet first deputy premier said:

WEAKER THAN I

"He was more fortunate. He graduated from college. But it was not the university of revolution. I consider him weaker than I."

Serge said nothing.

Mikoyan expounded on Communist economics to the graduate students. In reply to a question on Red China's communes, he said Russia once tried them and they didn't work.

INCENTIVE NEEDED

"We came to the conclusion they did not function well without material incentive," he said. "Communist China has also now recognized the need for material incentive."

Mikoyan told the seminar that in a way the Chinese communes—each of which embraces several tens of thousands of people in a semi-military organization controlling everything in its area—are "a co-operative."

Don't Miss

Full Liquor Rights Promised Indians—If
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★ ★ ★

Princes Sheltered By Innkeeper
(Names in News, Page 3)

★ ★ ★

Castro Firing Squads Execute 71 Cubans
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Unions Outgrowing Emotional Appeals
(Page 12)

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Angry TV Workers Tie Up Montreal
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★ ★ ★

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Bulletins

VANCOUVER — Trans-Canada Air Lines will build a $5,000,000 jet-age maintenance base at Vancouver International Airport to house all-turbine fleet.

★ ★ ★

LEOPOLDVILLE, Belgian Congo — Belgian paratroopers poured into Leopoldville in anticipation of more bloody rioting by Africans.

★ ★ ★

LOS ANGELES — Anastas Mikoyan said Russia does not want to go to war over Berlin, but "it depends on the other side to keep the peace."

★ ★ ★

MONTREAL—A German freighter was first commercial vessel in six weeks to break free from the ice-bound port of Montreal.

★ ★ ★

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Wreckage of missing USAF Globemaster was reached on an Alaskan glacier. There were no survivors among nine men aboard.

★ ★ ★

VANCOUVER—The Black Ball ferry Chinook will be withdrawn from service today for propeller repairs. It will resume normal service Wednesday.

★ ★ ★

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Atlas, the biggest U.S. artificial moon, is expected to plunge in flames Jan. 21 after orbiting the earth for more than a month.

★ ★ ★

LONDON — The threat of tidal floods menaces the low-lying Dutch coast and dike guards have been mobilized.

Secession Studied

Prospect Lake and District Community Association last night appointed a fact-finding committee to investigate ways and means of seceding from Saanich Municipality.

David C. Wright, 5367 Ruston, was appointed chairman of the four-man committee.

Police Find Kidnapped Child

'It Feels Wonderful To Hold My Baby'

★ ★ ★

NEW YORK (AP)—A baby stolen new-born from her hospital bassinette on the night of Jan. 2 was restored Monday to her tearful, happy mother. A vague, distraught woman who herself had borne eight children was held as the kidnapper.

The alleged abductor of baby Lisa Rose Chionchio was 43-year-old Mrs. Jean Iavarone, who is to appear in Brooklyn county court today. She is charged with kidnapping, punishable in New York state by a maximum of 20 years to life in prison.

TO PRESSURE MAN

Police said Mrs. Iavarone wanted a new-born child to pass off as her own to put pressure on an unidentified boy friend into marrying her. Divorce and death had shattered her two previous marriages and scattered her seven living children, the youngest three years old.

"It feels wonderful to have her in my arms," said Lisa Rose's mother, Mrs. Frances Chionchio, 26, as she cradled the baby in her arms. The reunion took place in St. Peter's Hospital in Brooklyn, where the child had disappeared 2½ hours after its birth.

WELL CARED FOR

As the mother's tears dampened the child's face, Lisa Rose slept serenely. The baby appeared to have been well tended.

A telephone tip led police to Mrs. Iavarone's neat but humble apartment where she lived alone, only 14 blocks from St. Peter's Hospital.

There, asleep in an old-fashioned wicker crib, was Lisa Rosa, safe and healthy.

When Mrs. Iavarone was seized with the baby she insisted it was hers and said she had borne it herself Jan. 2. But after blood tests, medical examinations and footprint comparisons, McCabe said:

"There is no doubt, on the basis of scientific evidence, that she took the child."

Mrs. Iavarone had two sons by a first marriage that ended in a divorce in 1940. Her eldest son, 23, died last September.

Later she remarried and had five sons and a daughter before her second husband died in 1956. Two of these children live with their older half-brother. The other four are scattered among orphanages or foster homes.

Police said some of Mrs. Iavarone's children were born at St. Peter's Hospital, where the Chionchio child was abducted.

Joyful parents get baby back.

★ ★ ★

None But Canada Would Stand for It

NEW YORK (UPI)—American industry is being warned against duplicating its economic invasion of Canada in other lands.

Diplomats and corporate executives with long experience abroad are telling American businessmen that Europe especially will not stand by and see American capital grab dominant positions in European industry such as American firms hold in Canada.

Any attempt by American firms to get more than 20 to 25 per cent of the business in any one country will arouse dangerous resentment, these experts have told the magazine Business Week.

Operations by American firms abroad beyond 25 per cent of the market will be seen as a kind of transplanted dumping production unfair competitively, and dangerous to the sovereignty of the country involved, the experts said.

This warning comes just as a sharp debate is developing in Congress over whether the U.S. government should offer tax incentives to encourage U.S industry to establish more foreign subsidiaries.

Democratic Rep. Hale Boggs of Louisiana is pushing this drive. He says a big increase in U.S. private investments abroad should reduce the need for foreign aid and is a better way than foreign aid to compete with the Communist bloc.

The big reasons for the industrial migration are to avoid tariffs, exchange restrictions and quotas, to prepare to meet the expected tough common market competition in Western Europe, and to be in a better position to cultivate local markets intensively.

Sings 'Off Bottom of Piano'

Reds Help Basso To Find Low Note

LONDON (Reuters)—A 25-year-old former milk tester who claims he can sing the world's lowest note may go to Russia to find suitable songs.

Tom King of Portsmouth claims he can sing "right off the bottom of the piano"—an octave lower than the great Russian bass singer Chaliapin.

But now he is running out of songs—and the Russian Embassy in London has offered to help.

His music teacher, Scheer Pleeth, said Monday he believes there are some obscure Russian songs with the low-enough notes to suit his pupil.

Pleeth added that the Russians are going to search Moscow archives to find them.